# PONTIFICAL MASS CROWNING FEATURE OF THE CELEBRATION

Two Cardinals, Every Archbishop in United States with Two Exceptions and Many Bishops at Services in the Cathedral.

## Che Blessing of the Pope Sent to the Catholics of New York.

To Our Venerable Brother, John M. Farley, Archbishop of New York: Venerable Brother-Health and apostolic benediction.

The recurrence of the memorable events in the history of any dioese is at all times an occasion of joy, and the one hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the Archdiocese of New York, whose development has been extraordinary, must call forth unusual rejoicing, because the constant increase in the harvests of a hundred years bears ample testi mony that the highest expectations have been abundantly fulfilled.

It seems proper, in view of these consoling results, that on the solemn centennial celebration of the See of New York we should renew our frequent supplication to God that he may rouchsafe to it a more plentiful supply of His celestial gifts and more copious resources to accomplish things even more laudable.

For these reasons, and as a mark of special honor, it affords us great pleasure to tender to you and to your devoted flock our heartfel congratulations. For assuredly you and your loyal brethren have rendered many distinguished services to the church and to the state, and we cherish the hope that these, our word;, may be an incentive to persevere in that vigilance and zeal of which you have thus far given such signal proof, and thus bring glory to America and stand as an example

As an augury of heavenly favor and an evidence of our good will, we most lovingly impart to you and to your faithful people the apostolic

Given at St. Peter's, Rome, the ninth day of April, 1908, in the fifth year of our Pontificate.

With all the glitter and pomp and circumstance that surrounds a festival in the Roman Catholic Church, the crowning feature of the centenary celebration of the founding of the diocese of New York was solemnized in St. Patrick's Cathedral to-day.

It was the Pontifical high mass, of which Cardinal Logue, Primate of all Ireland, and the one hundred and fourteenth successor of St. Patof all Ireland, and the one hundred and fourteenth successor of St. Patrick, was the celebrant. There has never before been a Catholic ceremony in this country with such attendant splendor and pageantry. Participating in the mass were two Cardinals, all the Archbishops in the United States with the exception of two, scores of bishops, hundreds of priests, swarms of deacons, subdeacons, acolytes, altar boys and choir boys and descent. thou ands of the faithful.

The occasion was one of joy and ela- of distinguished laymen of the New in sympathy with it. The decorations Monks of the Capuchian, Franciscan of the church were lavish and beauti- and Dominican orders, in the robes ful. The mass used that on a high black, came fiext. As they, marched soft light that sifted through the stained their ranks parted, and they remained

streets in the vicinity of the Cathedral Logue, attended by Mgrs. MacCready.

as he walked into Fifth avenue and started up the Cathedral steps. The great crowd cheered him lustily. His from the Pope during the mass. The crowds outside knett during this part he turned and gave his blessing to the

emered the door of the church. First came three acolytes; one with a cross and two with candles. They were followed by other acolytes, altar boys and choir boys in red and purple cassocks. Following the boys marched hundreds closely followed by Cardinal Gibbons.

Pariey, awaiting the time when the candle of John E. Aladden, has been indicted by the Fayette County Grand Jury for withing from the Madden residence at lamburg place, a lot of silverware, furniture, etc., after his sister had deferred Madden's formier betting commissioner. His bond was fixed at \$1,000. without confusion before the parade Farley, awaiting the time when

The mass itself was a kaleidescopic and cowls of their orders brown and

After the mass a crowd of at least The congregation had been seated 1,000 people gathered in Madison avamue outside the residence of Archib

men, women and children knelt in the street and bowed their heads for a

Cardinal Gibbons's Sermon. Cardinal Gibbons took his text from

man proper with an historical review of during the century. He showed plainly how closely the Catholic Church of the allied with the struggle for independence. Briefly touching upon the earlier

Eulogy of Archbishop Hughes. "Archbishop Hughes was a prelate of great intellectual power. James Roosevelt Bayley, my venerable predecessor, a man of close observation and large experience and an intimate friend of the New York prelate, informed me that he regarded Archbishop Hughes as one of the ablest minds he ever encountered. His letters to Mayor Harper, of New York, are models of literary style, and are worthy of the pen of a Junius and an Edmuni Burke.

"When the See of New York became vacant by the death of Archbishop Hughes, in 1884, Right Reverend John McCloskey was chosen to succeed him, and time has amply vindicated the wisdom of the choice.

"It would it become me to enlarge

hospilly presides over the destinies of this flourishing archdiocese. He has taken up and holds with a firm and prudent hand the reins of government laid down by his illustrious predecessors. He enjoys the esteem, the confidence and affection of the clergy and laity committed to his spiritual jurisdiction.

The investigate the principal causes that have contributed to the growth and expansion of this metropolitan see we must acknowledge that under God you are chiefly indebted for this result to the tide of immigrants that for the last century has steadily flowed to your city from the British Isles, from the German and Austrian Empires, from France and Italy and other portions of Catholic Europe.

Catholic Burope.

"But this heterogeneous and unorganized mass of Christian worshippers would soon disintegrate under adverse circumstances, like a body without a spirit, and their faith would vanish into thin air, if they were not marshalled and co-ordinated, nourished and sustained by the zeal and piety of a devoted and enlightened clergy.

"But of all the nations that have contributed to the upbuilding of the Church of Christ in the City of New Thurch of Christ in the City of New York, you will all avow with gratitude,

"Thy Sons Shall Come from Afar."

"Thy Sons Shall Come from Atar,"
"When I contemplate this army of source of Europe and advancing toward your beautiful harbor; when I behold them assimilated with the native population, and becoming bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh; when I see hem contributing to the material wealth and prosperity of the country; above all, when I observe them enriching our nation with the blessings of Christian faith and untiling with us in building

Advice to the Faithful.

## ECHO OF MADDEN DIVORCE.

## PLAIN STATEMENT TWO WOMEN AND TWO MEN HURT BY BROOKLYNITE IN ELEVATOR WHO HAS STARVED

relates who guided the destinles of Calde Slips Of Drum at Fourth Life Has Been Intolerable for Floor and Car Plunges the Past Fifteen Years, Says Mrs. Nester.

> VICTIMS IN HOSPITAL. One of Them Objected to Go-

· Downward.

ing in an Ambulance, but Had to Do So.

steam-driven elevator dropped four

The slipping of a cable off the drum in the basement caused the car to drop. and Twenty-seventh street. On board "Among the various institutions that enrich this metropolitan see, there is one estructure which the hierarchy and faithful contemplate with peculiar pride and exultation; there is one edifice which is your joy and your crown, and that is the majestic Cathedral in which we are now assembled.

"In contributing to the erection of this church von have done honor to yourselves. If it is a glory for a citizen to raise a monument to the father of his country, how much greater is the privilege of erecting a monument to our Saviour and Father in Heaven!

"And as three kings took part in erecting Jerusalem's temple, so have three princes of the Church united in the construction of this noble edifice, Archibishop Hughes secured the ground and projected the building, and Archibishop Corrigan, reinforced by his sucand Horace Wendorf, a laborer, em-

broken and she had sustained internal injuries. Her companion suffered from fractured in two blaces. Wendorf's ankle was crushed Dr. O'Connell took the injured to St

Vincent's Hospital. Miss Stern objected to riding in an ambulance, saying she preferred a cab, and she protested strenuously as she was lifted

# JERSEY BRYAN MEN ARE ROUTED IN CONVENTION

Bob Davis Who Leads Boom for Nebraskan, Fails to Land as a Delegate.

The delegation will go to Denver un- ACCUSED OF KILLING CHILD instructed.

tham Cunningham, one of the oldest conductors on the Long Island Rail- Rises to the Third Story and conductors on the Long Island Ralight Conductors on the Long Island Ra

Company's store, Ninth street and dividends of 13-4 per cent. on the pre-Broadway, is surpassing anything of ferred stock and 1-2 of 1 per cent, on When Mr. Cooper came to this city the common stock. These are unome time ago reports of the remark- changed from the last previous quarable success of his medicines in the ter.

West had preceded him. These reports The net earnings of the United States are now duplicated by his success in Steel Corporation for the quarter end-New York, as the young man is re- ing March 31 were \$18,229,005. ceiving calls from an immense number

The most conspicuous feature of the iterest Cooper is arousing here is using the natch discussed medicines. obtained b-vmen 3 and 4 o'clock Mon

Mrs. M. Nester, living at 1736 De Kilb avenue, Brooklyn, said: "I have had rervous indigestion, gastritis and catarrh of the stomach since 1893. For

## JERSEY GIRL HAPPY AS AN ARISTOCRAT

of "Jimmy" Tracey, of Hackensack, Home for a Visit.

now visiting her father, James Tracey, a resident of Hackensack, Mr. ils employers, who were brothers, and

dain Noel de Vaux, arrived in this near the downsend

the first that sifted through the stained gams windows of the Kelly Chapel.

An Always Impressive Ceremony.
Of course the electration of the mass was the same as the celebration of an masses, whether is a donest extended in said own the sais.

The always impressive ceremony was made the more impressive and solemn by the presence and active participation of the princes and dignitaries of the church.

Inside the Cathedral the decorations were all in green and gold. Outside the other continued and the control of the princes and dignitive participation of the princes and distinct par

Despite the thresholding weather the streets in the vicinity of the Cathedral were crowded two hours before the time for the mass to logical stended by Mars. MacCredits, Advice to the Faithful.

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# EARNINGS DROP \$20,893,487

Surplus for Quarter Decreases \$3,676,711, but Usual Dividend Is Déclared.

the corresponding quarter last year.

# BREAKFAST FOOD SCARE BELLEVUE

Hominy Fresco of Kitchen Follows Blow-Up of Second Cooker.

Vicomtesse De Vaux, Daughter Kenny extinguished the fire under that ooker and resumed his other duties. second rop rt and a shower of steaming white stuff that completely filled th room and made the walls and ceilings look as if paste had been squirted over them from a spray nozzle.

"Jimmy," as he was better ran for Supervising Engineer Jones. nown in former years, was at one Jones found that the hominy cooker had Paterson. He married a sister of there would be no hominy for breakfast Six years ago Vicomte de Vaux, who in two of the male help's dormitori oncealed his rank and travelled as and the Townsend cottage, which



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## BATTLE-SHIP RENT BY EXPLOSION AND DESTROYER LOST

Two Mishaps in British Navy To-Day Put Three War Vessels Out of Commission.

ONE KILLED; FIVE HURT.

Boiler Burts.on Big Britannia Gala Sunk and Ribble Disabled.

boiler explosion on the British battleship Britannia, in which four men were severely and one slightly injured.

The explosion on the Britannia following the sinking of the torpedo-boat destroyer Gala and the disabling of the destroyer Ribble in a collision the North Sea to-day has created consternation in naval circles. These disasters, together with the

sinking of the destroyer Tiger by the cruiser Berwick off the Isle of Wight on April 2, and the wrecking of the tiner St. Paul near Yarmouth last Sat orday, means the practical loss of fiv British war vessels within a month. British torpedo-boat destroyer Gala wa cut in two and sunk early this morning off Kentish Knock, in the North Sea, by the scout Attentive. The torpedo-boat destroyer Ribble was also involved in the collision, and returned to Sheernes with two compartments full of water The flotilia was engaged in nigh manoeuvres when the accident occurred Engineer Lieut, Frank A. Fletcher, o the Gala, who was in his bunk at the point where the destroyer was struck went down with the vessel. There was



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ruiser Gladiator by the American HARWICH, England, April 28. - Th

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